NOT A TRUST, SAY STEEL MEN.

Magnate-Gary Calls Combination a "Community of Interests," Beneficial to All.

PresidentyE./H./Gery,coftherBoard of posed, which is not probable, as their Breeders of the Federal Steel Compuny pecuniary interests will influence them regarding the proposed consolidation of in any event. cepted to mean that the proposed organ mainly of interests among the big sheel workingmen or employees. companies is approaching completeen.

This is President Gary's statemets: "Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co. are un tedly considering plans for the ne misttion of the properties of some of the largest from and steel-companies in

"Presumably they will not make or after the plans are perfected. is probable there will be such ship or control as to sesure per feet and permanent harmony in the

larger lines of this industry. "It is not intended, however, to obtain control of any line of business or to create any monopoly or trust, or in any way antagonize any principle or spolicy

The method to be adopted in ac-

Directors of the Federal store Company otherwise. They will be fully protected souled a statement this afternoon otherwise. They will be fully protected "The success of the enterprise will

result in great benefit to the investor in securities, the consumers and the "Little if any new cash will be re-

quired, and therefore the present financial condition will not be disturbed. own responsibility. At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

above statement, this announcement rize any official statement until was made:
"The negotiations regarding the Steel Company are progressing favorably-very favorably. We expect they will

> There was a marked absence of gorei on Wall street to-day dealing with the proposed combine, and this was accept-

progressing smoothly. thang of a short recovery in the steel properties will not permit any and iron shares. In trade circles belief atook interest to interfere with in the ultimate consummation of the

UNDER ARREST

Accused of Wrongful Con-McKinley Declared Not: to version of Railroad Stock.

James B. Durdley, a broker on the Consolidated Stock and PePtroleum Exchage, with an office at 52 Broadway. was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Waisering on complaint of Herbert J. GGifford, who accuses the broked of Railway stock. Dudley was admitted

of Alfred R. Thomas, who alleges that entity, not a hasty experiment, hearing on Dec. 1: 1900, he commissioned Dud- within itself the elements of failure. ley to buy the stock for him, and that Our mission is not to be fulfilled by Dudley did so, paying \$46.50 per share, On Dec. 3 Thomas paid the broker \$500 monwealth to face the vicisaltudes

on Dec. 27 a settlement showed that resources are offset by the incongru Thoman owed a balance of \$40 on the ties of their political organization and stock. On Jan. 3 he assigned the claim the recurring occasions for internal to Gifford, who tendered the \$40 due and, rivalries to sap their strength and dis demanded the stock. Dudley refused to eliver it.

WRECKED WIFE'S STORE.,

venging Bimself. Maurice Nelligan, forty-nine years, ol-

125 Pavonia avenue, Jersey Chy called at the Oakland avenue police sta tion to-day and asked Justice Floor t issue a warrant for the arrest of his Ninth street, Jersey Chy.

He told the Justice he had not

was his was his wife's, and therefore the money to him.

WILCOX DENIES CHARGES.

Hawaii Delegate Admits Writing Letters, but Declares Loyalty.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Delegate Wil eox, of Hawali, has replied to the charges against him. He asserts his loyalty to the United States, commends May 1, 1901, payable semi-annually. The the organic law passed for Hawall, ac- are to form part of a total authorize knowledges writing the letters to the issue of \$100,000,000 bearing interest at Philippines, but says they were written rate not exceeding 4 per cent, and not under a misconception. He declares that less than 3 per cent, yearly, he was elected under a fair and free election and is entitled to hold his sent

SHOPPERS CHASE THIEF.

He Had Taken a Pocketbook from a Go-Cart.

A crowd of shoppers on Third avenue One Hundred and Eighteenth street, joined Mrs. Dingen, of 163 Has One Hundred and Fourth street, late this afternoon in a chase for a young thisf who stole her pocketbook from under the pillow of her baby. Mrs. Dincen was looking in a windaw, having left her eighteen-months-old boy in a go-cart. She heard a scream, and looking around saw a fifteen-year-old boy dashing off with her pocketbook. She gave chare and was joined by many pedestrians. The thief disappeared Bear

TOOK LIFE BY HANGING.

John Benne Found Dead at 210 West Sixty-second Street. John Beane, colored, twenty-five years old, committed suicide this afternoon b West Sixty-second street.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-In the King's the new ten-story building at 671 Madisich Division of the High Court of I Isyon of Rev. Bernard Spink, who as such for libel by Rev. Tuberville ory. Thomas, of Chicago, formerly assor at Ishpening, Mich., but a resident of England since 1897.

FIRST INSIDE HISTORY OF ARLINGTON CRIME.



has been abandoned temporarily.

(Continued from First Page.)

testimony may see her way clear to di-

From the night of the June meeting

never attended the chapter meetings

as was his custom, was not present a

tairs, dithough the is President of the

in the chair.

The Guild members are

chapter. The Vice President was always

nent of that meeting dates Mrs. Bar-

rector; this they say has been wel

that from the dissersion Mrs. Barker

John Keller, who was really only the

times publicly blamed the Rev

Rev. Keller not Present at

Have Changed His Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Among the subjects discussed at to-day's cabinet and the possible necessity for an extra seeton for Congress. Attention was called to the paragraph in the Presithe wrongful conversion of twenty-five dent's message to Congress at the be-shares of St. Louis & San Francisco ginning of the Pfty-sixth Congress in which he said:

"We must see to it that free Cuba be a reality, not a name, a perfect turning adrift any loosely framed com-There were other transactions, and whose natural wealth and abundant

nate their energies. It is known that these words fairly xpress the present views of the Pres-

CLARENDONS BEAT MUTES.

Game of Basketball.

The strong "Bilent Five" basketball Savage's Deaf-Mute Academy, met their Eving with his wife for the past two Waterloo last night in a game played belonged to him and which she refused in the latter's basketball court in the old Thirty-second Regiment Armory Rushwick avenue and Stage street

he could not compet her to turn over by their opponents, outplayed the "Si-This did not please Nelligan at all. He final score of 14 to 10. The best indiof the Justice's office and went back of the his wife's place of business and clarendons, and Ryan, the giant centre freehead the place by throwing stones to the store. Nelligan was placed

U. P. INTEREST FROM MAY 1.

the New Arrangement.

E. H. Harriman has made public

The \$40,000,000 initial issue of the

onvertible bonds will be offered t

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Hamilton street. They were

W. K. VANDERBILTS TO SAIL

the Lucania.

Among the more distinguished passengers booked to sail on the Canard Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, is

the member with the most important while the statements about Mrs. Barker all admit that she was extremely hysterical, and sensitive to fameled slights, the stories about the man whom

and not alone."

"He has a new congregation everly
year. Half the Arlington Episcopailans
are in our church," said a woman memher of the Presbyterian Church. "If
Rev. Keller had been a popular man
that little chapel wouldn't hold all the
members of the Episcopai Church who

Herein fits the story of Mrs. Georg He Can't Keep His Plock.

He Can't keep His Plock.

Wison, who owns the house on Argys place where the Barkers were then Bying. Mrs. Wilson says that a year ago last June Mrs. Barker came to her kitchen door and told her that she was through with Trinity Church.

"The Rev. John Keller," Mrs. Wilson says she said, "pays no attention to us lie has slighted me, but he has slighted Mr. Barker often, and that hurts me more than my own ill-treatment, But I'll get even with him yet."

Shortly after that the Barkers gave up their house and went to board with Miss Phoche Germond, 89 Laurel street. They did not attend any church, and Mrs. Burker gradually dropped out of social affairs in general. A good many people may be found in Arlington who did not know her. That her ill-health dated from the June she left the church the members of the Guild scout.

They say she has been carried twice from a Guild meeting in a fit of hystierics, resulting both times from a distagreement with the members; they say that inst before she left the church she fainled during services one evening and cried aloud so that the services were

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days.

After answering the charges of his lack of cordiality and his tendency to ritualism, however, the Rev. Keller's not a popular clergyman in Arlington, and this they ascribe to his reserve. Wanted Him Removed.

Hadde Diamies Church.

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some operrel. All last year Mrs. Barker

Once before the occasion of a year ag-

again in membership, to which she was

not received unanimously, about three months, when the last disagreement oc-

All the meagre facts in the Barkers

Her House Not Isolated.

The Barker house in Argyle place, in which was hald the scene of Mrs. Barker's story of the Rev. John Keller's attack, is not isolated. It stands a stone's throw from houses on either side, and the Wilson house is directly back of it. Mrs. Wilson is an invalid and rarely leaves the house. She says that she often heard Mrs. Barker's voice and lieual her in her fits of hysteria. Mrs. Barker never kept a servant and they had no horses, so there was no one about the house. She also did all her own swing, and there is not a seam-

slights, the stories about the man whom she accuses flever agree. It is difficult to imagine a man fiving in so small a community, and there being such a variety of opinions about him.

"He was as honorable a man as God ever let live," calims the Vice-Prasident of Bethany Chapter.

But the opinion of another and unmarried woman was not calculated to place the rector on such a pedestal.

"He ied the choir in a church in Philadeiphia, and people worshipped the ground he walked on," claims one of his parishioners.

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"Everybody is surprised things haven' come out before," said a man in the drug store to-day. "I have seen Join Keller walking evening after evening—and not alone."

Once He Used Intosicauts.

The Rev. John Kelier's parisioners admit that when he was at college he is known upd by any means to have avoided intoxicants, and even when he came to Arlington fourteen years ago, they say, he occasionally drank Or late ars, however, they claim that he ha

figure. The charge that he is "too high shurch" orings out in its denial the story of his work in Trinity Chapel. Since his coming here the chapel has been built, atted with an organ, the choir trained oy the rector and the church has been

the rector and the church has been freed from debt.

Its congregation has come to number 30. The only sign of High Church, the Eniscopalians claim, is a single cross on the altar, which the minister introduced gradually, by first using a cross of flowers. No candies are used, and the service is never intoned except on feast days.

Some of the members of the Episcopal Church, however, deny that this was

Points in the Strange Case.

Officers of the law who will prosecute Thomas G. Barker for atroctous assault with intent to kill the Rev. John Keller are picking flaws in the defense that is set up. The prosecution has now four apparently strong points to offset Mrs. Barker's claim of assault on the part of the minister.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

FELL 4 FLIGHTS; IS DEAD.

Anchiniech was at Work on a Madison Avenue Building.

John Auchiniech of 1751 Park avenue, fell from the fifth to the first floor of the new ten-story building at 671 Madison avenue to-day and was killed. He was working as a lather.

Auchiniech was twenty-nine years of age and was married.

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Testimony of Insurgents Will Be Used Against Carman.

former Californian (who are charge with furnishing supplies to aid the insurgents), evidence has been rapidly de veloping tending to show that not the Carman Company alone, but many business men in Manila have been dealing will the insurgents. The Secret Service officers to-day

Cosme, Almonte and Llamos, nember of Gen. Cailles's Insurgent Committee,

in that district. The papers found on them were s ersonally incliminating that they were led to divulge damaging information concerning Carman and others not arrested. Cosme declared that he was rested. Cosme declared that he was Carman's partner in insurgent trading. Liamos has become distinguished by his oratory among the Filipinos.

The police learned that Fabelia, an ex-President and ally of Carman in his Laguna de Bay dealings, has \$19,990 in insurgent money deposited in the Spanish-Filipino Bank at Manila: The officers connecated this money. Manager Haibas, of the bank, who had loaned Carman a considerable sum of money without security, is under suspiction.

New batches of incriminating evidence were received by the Provos. Marshal to-day.

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Bonds and Mortgages \$45,411,662.8	
Real Estate in New York, including the Equitable Building . 24,467, 368.6	Interest, Rents, etc 12,687,992.29
United States, State, City	Income' \$58,007,130.98
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Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (market value, \$31,633,188.co) 25,371,587.00	
Policy Loans 7,372,645.2	Endowments and deferred dividend policies 5,039,038.75
Real Estate outside of New York, including a office buildings. 13,721,356.50	Annuities 668 02: 08
Cash in Banks and Trust	
Balance due from agents 524, 183.14	Paid Policyholders . \$25,965,999.30

4,101,447.00

2,416,003.00

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor. ALFRED W. MAINE, and Auditor.

Sinking Fund.

Commissions, advertising,

All other disbursements . . .

Reduction of book values of Bonds purchased at a premium

LIABILITIES.

Assurance Fund (or Reserve) \$235,343,493.00 Total Liabilities . . . \$238,460,893.48 Surplus \$66,137,170.01 ASSURANCE.

INSTALMENT POLICIES STATED AT THEIR COMMUTED VALUES. Outstanding Assurance.....\$1,116,875,047.00 New Assurance ... \$207,086,243.00

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. The Reserve as per the independent valuation of the N. Y. Insurance Department, is \$235,032,907. For Superintendent's certificate see Detailed Statement. J. G. VAN CISE, Actuary. R. G. HANN, Assistant Actuary.

Total Assets \$304,598,063.49 | Diebursements \$36,499,126.51

We have examined the accounts and Assets of the Society, and certify to the correctness of the foregoing WM. A. WHEELOCK, J. H. DUNHAM, C. LEDYARD BLAIR, C. B. ALEXANDER, GEO. H. SQUIRE. Special Committee of the Board of Directors.

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